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Arrest of Railroad Obstructors.

For sometime past obstructions have from time

Superintendent of the road, Dr. Crothers, employed

Mr. C. W. Seely, of Goshen, Deputy Marshal for

the District of Indiana, to find and hring to justice

the scoundrels who had been placing the obstruct-

ions on the road, and Mr. Seely sent Mr. Charles E.

special instructions, to Vienna, in Scott county .-

Mr. Smith went to Vienna about four weeks since

and immediately commenced his operations by

mining the confidence of two men upon whom

then the secret of their operations. One of them

Bobert H. Uimer, stated that he had been engaged

in it for a last four years, and that he placed

four cross ties on the road early Saturday night

last, in such manner that if the train had struck

killed every passenger and employee on the train.

Mr. Smith, and those employed hy him, went up

and came down on the train for the purpose of

taking the obstruction off. Ulmer was held to bail

ision r . ed, and succeeded in getting from

Smith, one of the detective police of Chicago, under

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DAILY COURIER.

H. B. CLIFFORD. FRIDAY,JANUARY 28, 1859. WHOLESALE PRODUCE, Reading Matter on every page. FORWARDING & COMMISSION Democratic Nominations. MERCHANT,

The Democracy of Louisville are wide awake, and moving in the right direction. They are pre-No. 23 Fourth (or Wall) street, paring to carry the cily at the spring election, and thereby to add a new impulse to business and a new spirit to enterprise. If the city shall once get under Democratic rule, or partly, at least, under that rule, so that all things wont be one way, and the wrong way, at that, we shall have a glorious time here. Business will revive, our population will increase, and all things w CAINO, RLL. At the meeting of the Democracy of the Third

C. I. & A. V. DU. PONT, and Fourth Wards, at the Red Man's Hall, last right, the following numinations were made: NEWS BOOK, AND COLORED PAPER Third Ward -T. L. Jefferson, F. C. Wellman r Conneilmen; Ben. O. Davis for School Trustee. Fourth Ward-Sam. K. Riehardson, for Aldernan; Col. S. A. Atchison, Dr. B. M. Wible, for onneilmen; W. A. Ellis, for School Trustee.

LA TRIVIATA .- This opera was performed at

CASH PAID FOR RAGS at the Office of the LOUIS-VILLE PAPER MILL, No. 477 Main st. d4 he theater last night, with a east which made it almost perfect, leaving scarcely anything to be wished for, either in singing or acting. Its delicale music is in marked contrast to the vehemence and passion orthat and deretia Borgia, which was given on Wednesday night. And a yet wider difference exists between the singing of Parodi and Madame d: Wilherst. The one carries the stage by storm, and forces the andience to feel her power Bourbon, Monongahela. Kye. Magnot only by her elear, clarion tones, but by her fine knowled re of dramatic effect and splendid eting. Madame de Wilhorst does not impress ner auditors al first, though her voice is much more delieate and sympathetic in opera than in concert. Her acting is natural but not striking, rom a lack of nobility in her features. She sings, Commissioner of Deeds owever, with so much heauty and feeling that ther requisites are hardly desired. Her success n opera surprised as well as delighted her admir-

rs in Louisviile. Mr. Squires has had very few equals in this amce, Firth st.. opposite Court House, ountry. He has a tenor voice of remarkable purity and sweetness. 'It is not quite as strong as re desire, but he renders the music of his part with exquisite feeling, and his acting chimes Commission & Forwarding Merchants harmingly with the gentle characters he underakes. His Alfred Gern.out last night, was a good pecimen of his general style, though in some FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS. haracters he has greater scope. He is a great VINEGAR. favorite with his anditors.

Amodio had but little to do in his character of Alfred's father, but his singing was good as usud. There are other characters which suit him etler than that in Traviata. Commission Merchants

Miss Simou, a favorile in former years with the onisville public, made her first appearance in his city in opera last night. She had nothing to o by which she could come forward judividually rhich we regret, as she has a fine voice and a good musical education.

Hay, Grain, and all hinds of Produce sold on The choruses were finely given, and the andi Consignments solicited and liberal cash advances at0 dif nce were so much pleased by the general rendiion of Traviata, that the principal singers were alled before the cartain several times. To-night the troop perform "Lucia di Lummer

A. L. HOOE & BROTHER, noor," with an excellent cast. Edgardo is, we earn, the favorite character of Mr. Squires .-Madame de Wilhorst appears as Lucia, and Amo

THE ARCHE PANORAMA. - This beautiful work of fron-Stone China, and Earthenware, it was witnessed by a large audience last night. We never saw such a perfect panerama; it is most passing beautiful." The glit ering mountains of e sparkling with a thousand diamond lights, and Solver- Bars, Britannin-Bare, Cuttery and Funcy Goods, Girindoles Knives, Focks, Carrers Speans, Caffee Urns, Waters, and enery varieties he deep, dark eaverns where the long Aretic night seems to have its head quarters, are most nagnificently represented. We hope uone will MOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, stay away because they have sometimes been humbugged by panoramas, for it will be cause of lastng regret if any fail to see this sublime, gorgeon stify of what we have seen. We were particular struck with the stillness of the house. There as no uneasy shulling about on the yests no whispering or laughing; every eye was fixed upon be painting, and the decpest attention was given he appreciation of the work that could be given. The painting will be exhibited again this evening, nd also on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for families and children.

The Union Prayer Meeting is now held very morning in the lecture room of the Second resbyteriau Church, on Third street. The atndance has increased since its removal from the Mechanics' Library Room, but is yet far short of what it ought to be. We are glad to learn that the Young Meu's Christian Association have to ken fresh hold, and evince a determination to do what is in their power to sustain these meetings but their efforts, in order to succeed, should ince with the hearty co-operation of the members of the various evangelical churches, lu other places these incetings are crowded-way should it not be so here?

To morrow morning the exercises will be devo 454 Jeffersonst., bet, Third and Fourth, ed to the young. Appropriate addresses may be MANUFACTULER, Importer and Dealer in Fringes, Cords, Tussels, Entens, alkinds of Worstell and Pubroidering Palexpected. This is the most interesting meeting of the week. The meeting opens at 814 o'clock, loses at 9 o'elock. Let there be a full attend-

about line liquors, and keeps the best that are to he had in this country, sent us a few days ago some of his old French brandy and Holland gin. The brandy is such as is seldom met with-very old ery pure, and very excellent. It is just such ar article as every family ought to keep for family use. It will care any disease that good brandy will reach, and do to drink as a pleasant and harmess beverage hesides-provided too much is not taken at a time, and the imbibations are not made too frequently. Of course Zanone has all other kinds of liquors at his store, on Fifth, between

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per of this most valuable work is noon our table. Its character is too well established to need any comments of ours in its praise. It seems to be ndispensable to the completion of every physi meats will be promptly attended to by forwarding their orders to me via Adams' Express, or through Box 947 Louisville Post-office. cian's library. The present number is filled with rich gleanings from the best foreign journals. To he had at F. A. Crump's, Fourth street, bc tween Market and Main.

SMALL Pox. - The application of the following iniment in small pox will relieve the most dis tressing symptom of itching, and less en the chance of pitting: Rub up half a drachm of extract of helladonna with half a drachm of spermaceti 88 Third st., bet. Market & Jefferson, ointment; to these add three and a half ounces of olive oil, and two aud a half drachms of chloro-

> THE WEATHER.-Yesterday was a bad day. There was no good in it. The sky above was dark, and the earth beneath was muddy, while the intervening air was fog, and rain, and mist, and every other atmospheric ahomination. The day was not suited for in-door nor out-door work being too good for the one, and too bad for the

Orick Work .- On Wednesday night, the mem bers of the fire company E. D. Weatherford, No. 3, on a wager, harnessed np, and were ready for leaving the house, in less than one minute. Of course the boys won the wager, as they are noted for their expertness and attention to dnty.

We refer our readers to the card of Mesers. Alsop, Beach & Co. They are manufaturing the justly celebrated "Ohio Falls Cement" on a very large scale, and will sell it cheap. All who desire to use that article will find it to

their interest to give them a call. Mr. C. C. Spencer sells a variety of house keeping articles to-day, at his auction rooms .-Also a lot of fine oil paintings on Saturday next. For particulars we refer to his advertisements in

our auction column. R. S. Forde, Esq., has retired from the

to time been placed upon the Jeffersonville Rail-[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Organization of the Territory of Jesteron—
The Gold Mines—Statements of H. J. Graham,
Eng.—Prospecting Parties—Description of Country—Emigration in the Spring, etc. road, doing great injury to the engines and cars of the road, and placing the lives of thousands ln About two months since, the able and efficient

> ng the Territory of Jefferson, will, it is understood, be reported during the present or coming week. The boundaries assumed by Hon. J. W. Denver, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. and which, I presume, will be agreed to, are as follows: "The eastern boundary the 103d degree of longitude west from Greenwich; the northern line to be the 43d degree of the north latitude; the western line the eastern river of the Great Salt Lake Basin, and the southern line to be the orthern line of the Territory of New Mexico."-The proposed Territory will embrace portions of Kansas, Nebraska, and Utab.

Within the past few days I have become acquainted with II. J. Graham, Esq., the delegate elect from the new Territory, and I have sought t, it would have torn every car to pieces, and other information, which I presume can be fully relied upon. The subjoined statement I have received from Mr. Graham: As early as 1819-50 the miners who erossed

in the Scott Circuit Court, He is a most unmitigated scoundre!, and it is a subject of great feli itation of the citzens of the county that he is at The other man, David Unbbard, was eaught lacing a slick of wood on the road, for the purose of selling giuger-cakes and whisky to the assengers who might be decained by the accident, which he had undoubtedly done before, for the same purpose, the being the depot keeper at Vienna.) Hubbard discovered at the time he was puting the stick on that two men were watching im, and that prevented his foul design. Hubpard's object was to have the mail robbed at the ame time. Hubbard was released, but immed. ately taken to Indiauapolis, for obstructing the mail, by the U.S. Marshal, and will probably go om there to do the State some service. The whole matter has been ably and judiciously managed by Mr. Seely and his officers, Mr. Smith aud John l'arman, and it will teach such sconn Irels as Ulmer and Habbard the danger of getting ut of the beaten path of truth and honesly. We think it will be some time before another obstruction is placed on the road in that county.

noon and night last, Messrs. Riley, Stanzifer, and Jewett, attorneys for the railroal, for the prosecution, and Mr. Marshall for the defendashing during the coming season. In all our experience, we have seldon seen such in instance of utter human depravity as the evi-

dence in the cases showed in the two men on trial Ulmer confessed to having thrown off the train several times, and to having done the company thouands of dollars damage, and all for spite-about a dollar or two costs. Hubbard had a double bject-to sell provisions to the surviving passengers, and, if possible, to rob the mail. As a specimen of the rules of action by which

hese raseals are banded together and governed, we subjoin the following extracts from their constitution and by-laws:

ARTICLE 1. The object of this association is for the mutual and equal recuniary benefit of each and every sworn member regularly initiated into

the mysteries of this order.

ART. 2. Every applicant making application to join this order, shall first take an oath that he will not divulge to his family, to his brother, to his father, or to any living being on earth, any of the secrets of this order, under penalty of death.

ART 3. The further and main object of this order is to make money—that is, to establish a currency of our own manufacturing, believing, as we do that it is keep interest to the article and the second of the seco we do, that it is less in jurious to the public than the who lessle swindling institutions known as banks of issue, who, after getting established, soon repudiate their own notes, and leave the authlie to stand the loss. ublic to stand the loss.

Aur. 4. Every member, after fir t joining this

egrees, as his merits may seem to demand.
ART. 5. Every brother belonging to this Asso ciation, who unformulately gets into trouble and needs assistance, shall be defended out of the general faul of the order; and every brother charged with crime must be furuished with the om both charge and suspicion, at the expense of

ART. 6. Is separate from the others, and is igned by each member when admitted, aul is as follows: Every member joining this brother and shall first be sworn, and then subscribe t ie following oath, namely: "I do solemnly swear, n the presence of the Great Jehovah, that I wil der penalty of instant pearer.

Signed, etc., DAN'l. HUBBARD.

THE HENRY TRAGEDY-GEO. M. JESSEE SHOT .n our issue of yesterday we alluded to a movement made by the citizens of Henry county, to get rid of one Porter and his confederates, upon whom suspicion of much crime rests. I'orter i the man who was suspected of having poisoned iis own wife about a year ago, and of which a full account appeared in the Courier at the time. He was tried for the offence, but the evidence was not suffic eut to commit. Suspicion of guilt, however, was so tixed upon him in the public mind, that he could not escape the popular judignation. The citizens on Tuesday last met in pubic, and ordered him and his confederates to leave

the county, and gave them until to-day to do so. At this meeting, Geo. M. Jessee, Esq., a member of the last Legislature from Henry county, took a prominent part. Night before last Mr Jessee was shot by an unknown hand, and if he is not now dead, it is not expected that he will live, as he was speechless at the last account.

The shooting of Jessee at this time, and under these eirenuistances, renders it suspicious that it is the work of l'orter or one of his accomplices. As the Porters were to leave the county to-day, and as they were known to reek with vengeance, t is thought that Jessee is their first victim. As Jessee was a promiuent and clever citizen, against whom naught could be said, it is not likely that his assassination will go mavenged. The whole country are his friends.

Intense excitement prevails in the county .-There is no telling what may occur there to-day if the l'orters refuse to leave, and they are not safe even if they do leave. If the public mind is satisfied that Jessee was shot by one of the gan; there will be trouble, and no little of it. The Porters are understood to he desperate men, but the people of Henry county are the very ones to deal with desperates. They know not fear, and will shrink from nothing to rid themselves of that which they cannot endure. We shall await the issue with painful anxiety, and hope until we bear the result that nothing may he done to shock humanity or to bring odium upon law and order

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi.-Col. Bayles was up before the Police Court, yesterday morning, npon trial for cutting Campbell with-not a tobacco-hut a howie knife. Thus has ended the colonel's career as tohacco inspector. The Council first gave him the office, and then took it from him to give it to another. They exasperated the old gentleman so intensely by their outrageons treatment, that nothing was left for him but to fight. He showed his willingness to perform his part, either at inspecting tobacco or at fighting. which were the prerogatives and adjuncts of the office our city fathers gave him. We hope we shall have no more such farces; but if we are to have others, we trust that Col. Bayles will be one of the actors. He has played his part much bet ter than the Council played theirs, and deserves much more credit.

DEATH OF FREDERICK TURNER.-This gentle nan, who some ten or fifteen years ago was Mar shal of our city, died at his residence in Clark county, Indiana, Wednesday night last. He was jy drowned by falling overboard from the Diana, one of the most efficient officers Louisville ever had. With the assistance of two or three watchmen he kept the city in order, and caught all the thieves and rascals that frequented these parts. He was a man of powerful stature, and was the terror of vagabonds and scoundrels. Had we a few such officers now, we should have a much better governed city, at a much less cost. Mr. Tur. ner's death will be lamented by many, for he was widely known and esteemed. He has relatives in this city who will be p ained to read this notice

of his death. Lucia de Lammermoor to night. A finer contrast Bunk's Minstrels .- To-night Burk's Metropoof voices has never been presented upon onr stage. Let the lovers of music all go and hear litan hand of minstrels give their second entertainment at Masonic Temple. It is a good band, and they are well worthy of a visit. Go and see them.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1559. Editors Louisville Courier: The bill organiz

in the sum of one thousand dollars, in default of the plains to California found gold in small which he was committed to jail to await his tris quantities at the head waters of the river Platte, as also in the Black Hills. The first gentleman who prospected with marked success, was Mr. Green Russell, who discovered fair prospects for old on the Sweetwater. The hostility of the Inlians to the whites rendered it unsafe to travel mong them until 1857, when they were subdued by Col. Summer. la the spring of 1573, Russell was reliably informed that he could with safety enetrate their country, and immediately formed e company, consisting of himself, his two brothers, and about thirty others, to prospect for gold in the Black Hills. He traveled up the Arkansas on the Santa Fee trail, and crassed into New Mexco, and discovered the first color (as the miners erm it) as low down as the crossing in the Arkansas. He prospected from the Spanish l'eaks as far north as Fort Laramie, making a distance of some seven bundred miles, according to his reckoning, and found the color in nearly very day's travel. He penetrated the mounains, but from the insufficiency of provisions and nelp, was unable to fully satisfy himself of the extent of the gold deposits. He returned to he mouth of Cherry Creek about the first of Aucust, and camped with his company, a number of The case was tried at Vienna on Tuesday afterwhom went to collecting gold, while others went New Mexico for the purpose of laying in suphes for the winter, being convinced that it would ally pay to make extensive arrangements for

> News having reached the States about the niddle of August that gold had been discovered, rospecting and mining companies were immediitely organized. The first to start from the Misouri river was H. J. Graham's train, composed f D. C. Oakes, Abram Walord, C. M. Miles, and leorge R. Pancost, of Pacific City, Mills county. They arrived at Cherry Creek about the 10th of October, making the trip from the month of l'latte n twenty-eight days, with two wagons -one span f horses to a wagou. The wagons were heavily paded, but the trip was accomplished with com arative ease. There are no streams of magn. ade to eross, no hills to climb, no marshes; good water and grass along the whole extent of the oad, and, with the exception of 150 miles, suffiieut wood for ordinary purposes. Mr. Graham met Mr. Russell at Cherry Creek, who gave him in extended history of his explorations and dis overies. Being satisfied that it would pay, Mr. lusseil and company commenced prespecting for hemselves, turning their course northward, and rossing the Platte at the month of Cherry Creek, hey found a well-traveled road, used by emigrants

iful. The mountains overhauging vo West, from which issue, every few uniles, unfailing streams sufficiently large to carry immense mounts of machinery. The country is describe ! y Mr. Graham to be the most charming he has ver seen. He was directed from this point to ollow the Cashe de l'owder liver, where quartz ould be found in abundance, but being delighted with the locality, and finding good prospects for gold on all the streams, with plenty of deer, elk, intelope, etc., and a fine place for his stock t ruze, be concluded to defer any further prospect ng, and return to the same spot in the spring.

The creeks and streams are skirted with rich ottoms, from 1 to 116 miles wide. Cottonwood and ine forests, thirty or forty miles square, between latte river and Arkansas, in sight of Auroria. luroria is a tuated at the month of Cherry creek) miles north of Pike's l'eak, and contains 17 ouses. Montana, ahout 5 miles up the river. about 80 houses. San Vrain, an old Adoha fort, ouilt for an Indian trading post 15 or 20 years igo, iu a state of decay, was fixed up by Messrs M. Stocking and C. M. Mills, and made a point or wintering stock.

Coal is said to be in the mountains in ahundance. t is also found on the North Platte, from Larami : in for fully one hundred miles.

In some portions of the country as much as an verage yield of one dollar per hour can be obined. At Cherry creek, as Mr. Russell and company passed through on their return, they found ome three hundred people. A town had been aid off, houses built, claims staked off, and the oundation laid for a new State of the confederacy. t was determined to hold an election for a dele gate to Congress. Election precincts were estabished, due notice given, and an election held on the 6th d y of November, which resulted in the

election of H. J. Graham, Esq., as delegate. From all portions of the country we hear of mpanies organizing to start to the mines at the pening of spring. All the principal cities of the Inion will send large numbers-indeed, it is supposed that the emigration to Jefferson will be equal to the emigration to California in 1840-50 The gold found at Pike's Peak is superior to the California gold, an onnce being worth a fraction upwards of \$20.

There is no deception in regard to the existence I gold in abundance. The Georgia mining companies, and some of the principal banking houses n the States have sent out agents to prospect the country, all of whom unite in rendering a most avorable report. It is upon the strength of these reports that it is fully believed that the emigration to the mines during the year will reach the number of one hundred thousand. It is, I learn, the intention of one of the most extensive banking bouses in the country, to establish early in the spring an agency for the purchase of gold, at or near l'ike's Peak.

The country not only abounds in minera wealth, but is also, I am informed, cultivable, and capable of yielding remunerative agricultural crops. In view of this, I would advise persons emigrating to provide themselves with farming implements of all descriptions, and I have no doubt that all who go and work the soil will be as amply remunerated as those who dig for gold. will speak of this subject again. I have learned that companies will soon be organized in Louisville, Lexington, and in the principal cities and towns of Kentucky. All I hope is, that the hrightest anticipations of this new El Dorado may be more than realized.

The Territory should and doubtless will be immediately organized, and I predict, within five years at farthest, Jefferson will he a sovereign State of the American Union. OCCASIONAL.

The report in the Courier yesterday in reference to the young man Morris, who was accidental was wholly erroneous. He was in no way implicated in the killing of the German, as we stated, and knew nothing whatever of that unfortunate affair. It was committed by other parties, and he certainly was not aware of it, and probably not even in the city at the time. We are also credibly informed that the deceased

was wholly innocent of the crime of arson, as alleged, and that he was at home when the plank Squires, the light tenor of the opera, and Amodlo, the heavy basso, will appear together in

them. They may never hear the like again. The marriage of the Detroit Desdemona is illegal, because of non-publication of the bans.

Dr. Livingstone's Expedition. The following letters have been received, by a gentleman in Glasgow, from Dr Livingstone .-They will be read with interest.

RIVER ZAMBEST, June 23, 1855.)

My Dear Sir.—By the departure of the colonial vessel Pearl, I am enabled to communicate with my friends at home by the overland India ronte, and I have much pleasure in informing you that we have been very clearly invored with weather ever since we lett Liverpoot. I teel thankful for the mercy which has watched over us, for, with the weight on our deck, a gale would have wrought a fearful stramash. I was obliged to part with Mrs. L. and Oswellat the Cape, but we were then met by Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, from Kuruman, and she will go with them thilber, and afterward join me by the overland way beyond that. This we felt to be a trial, but now see it was for the best, for the De a triat, but now see it was for the best, for the l'ortinguese and natives are at war, and cannot pass up the river. You are aware that I did not see the lower portion of the Zambesi, but left it at Mazaro, a place seventy miles from its mouth.—
This lower part had to be all explored, and that took up allowed a month, from the number of the see that have a month of the second see that have a see the lower part had to be all explored, and that took up allowed a month. took up about a month, from the number of mouths it possesses. We found a very good bar and harbor at the river, or branch, hy which we entered. It is called Kongone, and has ten mouths, if I may so call them, sucking water by them out of the main stream. One of these is a natural canal tize miles long through which she mout of the main stream. One of these is a natural canal, five miles long, through which we entered the Zambesi. Our ship, the Pearl, was a screw, and would not hack readily, and was quite too deep for exploring. We were, moreover, hampered by very stringen orders not to run any risk of detaining her in the river, but rather land our goods on an island and send her off. This we have done, though with a paddle steamer of five or six feet draught, we could have gone to Tete.

We are below Mazare, and next week will go to Tete, where my men are waiting for me. It is said that many of them have died of smallpox, a charred remains, a railread omnibus natured on the charred remains, a railread omnibus natured on the our goods on an island and send her off. This we have done, though with a paddle steamer of five or six feet draught, we could have gone to Tete.

We are below Mazare, and next week will go to Tete, where my men are waiting for me. It is said that many of them have died of smallpox, a disease unknown in their own country; but the rest purchased pigs, goats, and poultry with their earnings, and refuse either to slaughter or sell them till came. We went up to Mazare in the Ma Robert, and encountered the enemy, consisting of 2m well armed natives (with Tower muskets). We approached them slowly, and when ha kodet, and well armed natives (with Tower mus-ing of 2m well armed natives (with Tower mus-kets). We approached them slowly, and when within hail I called out that we were English, and pointed to the English ensign. They gave a shout f jy, and we soon saw them running down with ananas for sale. We mean to keep rid of the nurrel on both the native and l'ortugnese sides, ed get away beyond them as soon as possible. tour to six teet water could run upon it during seven or eight months of the year with ease. We all enjoy good health, no case of fever having appeared among us, and we have been in the delta

But this I knew beforehand to if season, or winter, and selected health in ver. 1 am, etc., DAVID 11VINGSTONE. Tere, Sept. 14th, 1573. My DEAR SIR: I wrote you a long letter by the l'earl, but, unfortunately, by some mistake it was unsent, so I have now to tell you that we spent ome time getting a proper entrance into the ambesi, as the main entrance seemed unsafe.— We entered by a side branch, and baving been about a monin exploring the delta, and the river talling fast, it was resolved to land all our goods on an island, and carry them up hy successive trips in our small steam launch. This we have been doing as fast as we can. This you are ou nu island, and carry them up by successive trips in our small steam launch. This we have been doing as fast as we can. This you are aware of, probably, ere this, and possibly also of the very favorable opinion, respecting the value of this river, expressed by the two naval officers who agreementing the two naval officers. of this river, expressed by the two naval officers who accompanied me. I see it now, several feet lower than they did, and as it is spread out in many places below Lupata to from one to three miles in width, you may be sure we have different places below Lupata to from one to three miles in finding the dean observed of the market of a cold, wide world, fatherless, motherless, and anne. It is regarded as a most extraordness, which is a regarded as a most extraordness case of connubial and paternal infidelity, while in many places below Lupata to from one to three miles in width, you may be sure we have different formers. miles in width, von may be sure we have difficulties in finding the deep channel. Formetly I believed, from what the Portagese told me, that this river was navigable during six or eight mostles in the year. I now believe that it could be navigated with one of the 50-inch steamers ten months, if not the whole year. When we got to Lupata where the river is no longer divided tuto many channels—our difficulties in navigation and the first played out.—It is lay to the first played out.—It is lay to the light most effectually played out.—It is lay to the d to my suggestion, and dag out a tun and a half The scenery between the Platte and Cushe de Powiler rivers is romantic, picturesque, and bear-nounces them to be good, and promising better, as they are got from the surface in the bank of the Mustoze, where they have been exposed to the action of floods and atmosphere for ages. -

There is an immense coal held betc, and many of the same coap (12). With coal, and the best from one in abindance, sarely Africa will not always be the trodden down matton it has been. Our ressel was the first that ever steamed at Teta, and we were visited as if we had heen another leviathan. The country was in a state of war, and up l'ottoguese durst pass, but we did, our passport being the English name. This is both parties Many of the officers wished to accept my mediation, and the rebels all did, but the Governor would not give in. A decisive blow is to be struck soon, but the rebels being mostly runaway slaves, they will hold out. Two, who acted as pilots on board, once wanted me to hay them, to get out of the scrape. It is sad to see so fine a country in this state. We met some very fine coultry growing wild wherever it has once over sown. It is long in the staple, and has been introduced as its name imports. The other has a short staple which clings to the seed, and is more like wool in the hand thin cotton. We have also lignum vitre and ebony; but I must leave all these things to be reported on by my companions. My usen were still at Tete, though thirty of them any mea were suit at rete, though thirty of them had died of small pox, and six had been killed by a neighboring chief. The poor fellows received me with great joy, and uo less glad was I to see them. All the party is now well. We have had illness, hnt no coast fever. I think, as both we and the Pearl escaped, it was greatly owing to pushing with all vigor away from the mangrove systems at the mouth of the river. These are the wamps at the mouth of the river. These are the

Democratic Meeting. At a meeting of the Democracy of the Fifth and Sixth Wards, held in the court house, on Wednes-lay, 25th inst., Col. Thomas M. Hicks was called o the chair and Selby Harney appointed Secre-

Resolved, That we hear: is approve the call of a City Convention of the Democracy, and recomend Monday, Jan. 31st, as a snitable time for The following gentlemen were appointed as del-

Fifth Ward-Wm. 11. Stokes and P. B. Poin-Sixth Ward-James Speed and Thos. M. Hicks. was appointed to make nominations for the two

Fifth Ward-Levi Tyler, L. T. Guthrie, and Jno. Sixth Ward-Col. Geo. A. Caldwell, D. K. Young, and Dr. J. S. Young.
A committee on organization was appointed, and the meeting then adjourned THOS. M. HICKS, Pres. SELBY HARNEY, Sec.

POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, Judga.

THE STABBING AFFAIR.—Col. Bayles, late of tobacco celebrity, appeared this morning, in dis-charge of his bonds, to answer to the charge of cutting W. P. Campbell, and on motion of his at-torney, Mr. Selby Harney, the case was laid over ntil Saturday morning.
ORDINANCE WARRANTS.—City vs. Nicholas Boyser; running a dray without license. Fined \$10. Same vs. M. C. Tully: vending lottery tickets

without license. Fined \$5.
Same vs. James Bailey; running dray without name. Fined \$1. Same vs. Fred. Meyers; slanghtering hogs concary to law. Fined \$10. Commonwealth vs. Henry Miller; motion for A Goon Intention.—Chas. Baisch swore to and filed his declaration of intention to become a citi zen of Uncle Sam's Government.

In our last issue we gave a sketch of the political life of Mr. Magoffin, which we think should be satisfactory to all of his entire fitness and qualifi-cations for the first office known to the State. Although the people of this Congressional district preferred another for the first office, vet they cheer-fully yield that preference, and will hide the action of the convention, and give to the nominee their cordial support. That Mr. Magoffin will re-ceive the entire Democratic vote of this district, as well as the vote of many old line Whigs, no one questions. Nothing that the future alone can develope is more certain than his election by an verwhelming majority .- Hickman Argus.

FA man named John Dunning was found frozen to death, near Indianapolis, on Saturday morning. It is supposed that he had by accident got into the bayou, on Friday night, in the locality where he was found, and his clothes being thoroughly saturated with water he had frozen to death in consequence.

Lord Napier is reported by the Washing ton letter writers to be pleased with his remova to the Hague. He is to have important business to transact there. It is nothing less than to ne-gotiate a marriage between the Queen's daughter Alice, and one of the Princes of Orange. Happy

A lady, who has taught, wishes a situation as teacher in a family or families-will teach the jan20 d12&w4* adm'r vs. Utley, Headerson, argood by De

A TOUCHING INCIDENT AT THE WESTERN ROW IRE.—We gave resterday the particulars of the A TOUCHING INCIDENT AT THE WESTERN ROW FIRE.—We gave yesterday the particulars of the destruction by fire of a house of ill-fame, on Western Row, and the death hy burning of one of the inmates, a very beantiful and highly educated girl, nineteen years of age. Her name was Josephine Ellison, and she had just commenced a career of shame. The incidents we gave of the life and death of this unfortunate girl elicited universal sympathy. We heard of another vesterday afternoon, which is worth relating.

peace. On the very day previous to her weath, procured a railroad ticket, and left an order for the

call of an omnibus.

She intended suddenly to leave on the east?

charred remains, a railread omnibus nalted on the street, and the driver called in vain for his pas senger. The neatty packed truck was there ready for the anticipated journey. It had been rescued from the devouring element, but its young, beautiful, and erring owner had gone on that journey from which no traveler ever returns!—C. r. Times.

A NEW GAME PLATED OUT WITH A DISMAL END ING .- A double elopement of an extraordinary character recently took place from a section of character recently took place from a secondary lying between Bethany and West Alexander, east of this city. To begin at the beginning, the parties to the elopement have been entired a pather loose sort of society up there for and get away beyond them as soon as possible.—

My brother found very good cotton in the delta,
but all complain that wars ruin their cultivation,
of the river I can now speak with confidence, as I
had the company of three naval officers. It is
generally front 1,000 to 2,000 yards wide; but
when it has islands it spreads out to 2½ or 3
miles. These are the worst parts; in the narrower parts we have from 3 to 7 fathoms. In
these broad parts a channel of 2 or 2½ fathoms
can be found only by searching. One of my
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fan a river. I still adhere to the opinion I have
full along expressed, that a vessel drawing from
four to six feet water could run upon it during ment, the pursuer does not succeed in doing till she has run some distance from the house. This game was played for a long time with huge succees, and at last an intimacy, savoring at least of improprity, grew out of it. Carsner became exceeding y fond of Miss Curtiss, and every time he crowed she was sure to laugh. This kind of thing didn't suit Mrs. C., and in order to retaliate upon her farthless husband, she got to laughing to the crow of Mr. May, and, one morning as the Chanticler's were crowing for daylight, she cloped with Ler dear Shanghai to parts unknown, leaving two children behind to be cared for, as a c supposed, by the crowing husband and laughing duletnes nent, the pursuer does not succeed in doing till she ov the crowing hushand and lan hing duleinen lint George was not to be outdone, and in ac-cordance with a previous arrangement, he happed

A MAN KILLED BY HIS WIFE. - About buil past ten o'clock last night, a man was killed by his wire in West Philadelphia, under the following circ in

blood in a lower room of the house, and the vita-tuid sprinkled over the waits. The wile and could of the deceased, and an old man were the only persons in the house. The cli man was in bed up stairs, at the time of the commission of the act, and he could brow but little light upon the affair. Mrs. Hollinger explained the mysters. She states against our prospects, for everything stands still, or goes back, when war rages. We had gone from the Portuguese to the native side, from time to time, unmolested, being equally frimily to both parties. Many of the officers wished to acthe quarret, was, nothinger started to go into the cellar to procure some food. Just as she was about to descend the stairs, her husband struck her a blow in the face, with his dist, which exasperated her to such a degree that she plunged a butcher kuife, which she had in her has l, into

about two minutes. During last night and this morning the woman was almost frantic at the tragical termination of this quarrel. She made no concessment of her agency in the matter, and told all the c reumstan year past, ller face shows the marks of the blov which she alleges she received last night deceased was a member of Iroquois Lodge of Odd Fellows. Ilis fellow members have taken the ar angement of the funeral into their hands, wastched wife is confined at the Station hou West Philadelphia.—Phila Religion.

THE LOAN OF 1853. The Secretary Treasury opened at 12 o clock this morning, the bids for the remaining portion of the long authorized in June last. Bids were received from forty-four different parties. The rates of premium offered varied from % per cent. to 5 per cent. Those who offered more than 2 per cent, get about \$8.000 0000 ftee \$10.000 0000. The remain Those who offered more than 2 about \$5,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 der will be divided between the hidlers who of

fered from 2 to 21 per cent premium.

Among the principal bidders were Riggs & Co who offered \$1,830,000, at 57-100 per cent. \$1, 40,000, at 76 100 per cent.; and \$1, 540,000, at 76 100 per cent.; and 22, per cent. premium. Murio & Kawy, of N. 1 offered \$1,000,000, at rates varying from 1:14 per cent. 2 per cent. premium. R. J. Nevin, ot cent. to 3 per cent. premium. R Washington, offered (* "),0(1) at cent. premium. Lockwood & Co., fered \$1,500,000, at rates varying from 2-11 to 3 per cent. premium. The Bank of Metropolis, of Washington, bid for \$400,000, at rates varying from 2 1-100 to 3 1-100 per cent. premium Thompson & Bros., of N. Y., offered \$1,000,000, at rates varying from 15-100 to 2-15 per cent. premium. The whole sum offered amounted to over \$31,000,000. — Washington States, 210.

HOMICIDE-FATHER KILLED BY HIS SOY. - Wen Moody, an old citizen of the county, living in the vicinity of Oxford, was killed on Monday night. by a blow from a club in the hands of his son, Joseph Moody, when in a crazy fit. Joseph Moody, it appears, is subject to crazy spells, and when under the influence of Aquor, as he was upon the evening in question, is parfectly frantic. He acknowledges the deed. There were no other white persons about the house. The old man was found dead hy one of his negroes the following morning.

An inquest was held over the body, and a verdiet rendered in accordance with the facts stated.—

The deceased was between 75 and 8, years of age. The accused made no attempt to escape, but made considerable resistance when an effort was made to arrest him, and had to be knocked down before the could be taken. He was brought to town to. he could be taken. He was brought to town to-day, at noon, and placed in jail preparatory to an examining trial. He looks and talks like a crazy man. He converses freely upon the subject, says that some one else killed his father. If pears perfectly unconcerned, and as one entirely ignorant of the enormity of the crime with which he atands charged. - Georgetown, My

ORGANISE.-We notice that the Democracy of Louisville have commenced to organize, in good style, for the approaching city and State elections, and with the best indications of success. The redemption of our commercial metropolis from the Know Nothing misrule which has for several years cramped her husiness energies and dispraced her reputation, is "a consummation most deroutly to be wished," and one which will established. tahlish Democratic ascendancy in the State on a still surer hasis. We believe that the people of still aurer hasis. We believe that the people of Louisville are generally disgusted with the brass knuck rule, and we look confidently for a change for the better. Other portions of the State show a like activity in the movements of the Democracy

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COURT OF APPEALS.

Graham vs. Graham's adm'r, Union Equity and Crim-nal Court; reversed.

Baverly vs. Armistoad, Henderson; affirmed Nester vs. Layson,

Tipton vs. Chambers, Montgomery; dismissed for want f jurisdiction.
Allen vs. Ramsay's beire, Union Equity and Crim'l Ct.
McElroy vs. Gowdy & Co.,
Bame vs. Barbee & Braunon,
Morrison & Co. vs. Tate,
Knots vs. Wilson's ex'r,
Overfield vs. Suttons, Henderson;
Watson's adm'r vs. Overstreed, Henderson—ware

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR, HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN.

of Mercer.

LIECT. GOVERNOR, HON. LINN BOYD, of McCraeken. Al'DITOR.

GRANT GREENE. of Henderson. TREASURER,

JAMES H. GARRARD, of Franklin. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE. THOMAS J. FRAZER, of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

> ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES, of Frauklin.

LOUISVILLE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1859. Reading Matter on every page.

One of the Congressional Hobbies. The number of broken down political backs who are now members of Congress, either upon the theor or in the lobby, is very great. They are in a starving condition, and they are too proud to rob any body but Uncle Sam. Hence they have gone to work to combine influences enough to log-roll Pacific Railroad bills through Congress, that will make them all rich for years and years

In an article some days ago, we enumerated a dozen schemes now before Congress for a railread to the l'acific. Some of these schemes are the most outrageous ever conceived by the mind of a national swindler. There is stealing euough in them to make half a dozen companies as rich as the last Iudia. They would take the public lands through the territories of the U.S., a distance of from 10 to 40 miles on each side of the road, which would make a clean sweep of from 20 to 80 miles. And then, too, the wording of the schemes is so careful, that the company can reject bad lands in one place, and take good in another, so that they might leave the Government the lauds covered by the Rocky Mountains, while they would take all the good acres-for it would require all, from oceau to oceau, to make up the quota of good.

It is such grand swindling schemes as these that are now before Cougress to impede the passage of a genuine Pacific Railroad bill, or, in other words, to prevent the General Government from belping the Southern Pacific route as she should None of the roads named or thought of can compete with the Southern. This is well known to all the schemers, and hence the Southern route. apon its own jutriusic merits, has to light a dozen or more schemers, each and all combined against it. And why? Simply because the Southern route contemplates a reliable railroad for the good of the country, while the other schemers look to

No one doubts the necessity of a railroad to the Pacial. The question admits of no discussion.—
It will link with inclusionable bands the two extremes of the Republic. It will insure the defeuse of the country argins; the arrange and arguments. It will link with indissoluble bands the two exof the world. It will facilitate the transportation of the mails, and open a highway of commerce over which the m rehandise not only of the Eastern and Western States will pass, but upon which the commerce of Asia will move in its passage to Europe. It is vain to attempt an enumeration of the great, the good, and the magnificent results of such au enterprise. If there were no other advantage in it, the farms, and towns, and cities it will build up and open along its line, through such lands, and beucath such a sky as those of Texas,

It may not be possible, however, for the South ern Pacine route to get any hilp from Congress while so many schemers are on the floor and in the lobby to fill their own empty pockets with stealings from the National Treasury. The hope is for the company to go right on building their road, while the opposing routes are quarreling, and fighting, and cutting one another's throats. By the neeting of the next Congress there will be enough done on the Southern route to show that it must be the road. It will then be no longer possible to keep back help from this route, and it will go right on. All that the Government will have to do is to help this road through her own Territory, a distance of about 500 miles. The States of Louisiana, Texas, and California will attend to the rest of the route, and in this way Uncle Sam will get the cheapest, the best, and quickest made road that he can get to the Pacific.

Forney and the President. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, has made s anch reputation by quarreling with the I'residen of the United States, that he can't think of quitting his blackguardism against that high official. On the 25th inst. he had nearly a column of vulgar abuse of the President, charging him with not proving true to Democratic principles,

It is won derful that such a man as Forney should talk of the Democracy of any one. He did all he could, at the recent election in his own State, to combine the odds and ends, and to defeat the Democracy. Anybody-Abolitionist, Black Republican, Plug Ugly, Free-Soiler, or Free-Nigger-was good enough companion for the politics of Forney, provided he opposed the President. Forncy had but one question to ask the man, the beast, or the devil that he was to combine with and vote with, and that was whether or not he liked President Buchapan. If he liked the President, Forney would have nothing to do with him; but if he did not like the President, then he was Forney's confederate .-They at once began eating, sleeping, talking, voting, and acting every species of political ras-

And yet this man Forney is talking about true Democracy-Democracy unlike that of the President-Democracy of the Forney as contradistinguished from the Buchanan school. The poor man has lost his wits. His little soft head has collapsed with the idea of being great enough to quarrel with the President of the United States. He is pouring out his curses againt the President, while the Democracy really laugh at him; and the Aboitionists, Free-Soilers, Free-Niggers, who cry well done, have really a contempt for him, and will urn him off when they are done using him. If he ever had the confidence or respect of either party, he has lost it, and does not deserve ever to cover it. His desire to quarrel with a Presiden as a means of acquiring distinction, is akin to that which impelled Herostratus to burn the Temple of Diana. The difference in result is that poor Forney has burned himself instead of the temple, & BAKER STITCH; or, The Lock Stitch that is Locked. and become famous only in a little cloud of his

own smoke that will soon pass away.

Our Court of Appeala has decided that Thomas, the Know Nothing candidate for Jailer in Louisville at the last election, is entitled to the office of Jailer, as against Batman, Democrat. This is a case where the strict technicality of the law has defeated justice. That Batman received a majority of votes over Thomas, is an undisputed point, and he was therefore legally elected. But some of the clerks in direliction of their duty, neglected to sign their names to every page of the poll books; and two Know Nothing squires, in violation of law, rejected these votes and gave Thomas his certificate of election. Batman served a notice upon Thomas to contest the election, but the Court decided after the legal period had expired, and they further decided a mandamus an improper remedy. Thus Thomas, in violation of justice and the expressed will of the people, holds an office which of right belongs to an honest Democrat, who the people elected to the position. Few gentlemen of generous bearing and fine sensibilities would accept an office obtained in such a manner. One feature of this decision is gratifying, and that is that on highest judicial tribunal, although a majority of Democrats compose it, unfine those of some other States, is unwarped improper fealing, and is determined to administer the law irrespective of political feeling or party own smoke that will soon pass away. Ing, and that is that our highest judicial tribunal, although a majority of Democrats compose it, unlike those of some other States, is unwarped improper feeling, and is determined to administer the law irrespective of political efeling or party predjudice.—Kentucky Statesman,

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you offered me an affront so wanton, in provoked and unjustivable, that I am obliged to infer it must have been the impulse of momentary passiou, and not of deliber are premeditation. This note is written for the purpose of affording you an opportunity of saving whether or not my conclusion to correct and further of affording you are or not my conclusion. is correct; and, further, of affording you an op-portunity of retracting the offensive language which you thus gratuitously and unwarrantably applied to me. S. A. DOUGLAS. Respectfully, etc.,

Hon. GRAHAM N. FITCH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1859. Siz: Your note of yesterday was handed me this morning. In reply, I have to say that you yesterday made a charge that the lately-appoint-ed federal officers in Illinois were corrupt, disnest men-or words to that effect. You knew my son to be one of those ollicers, and you could not expect me to hear such a charge without itated," but they cannot be qualified correctly as the "impulse of momentary passion." The first was prompted by a determination to defend the honor and character of my son, as dear to me as my own, against an attack so general in its terms as necessarily to include him; and the second was the exercise of my right to rectify a missepresen tation of my own remarks. Respectfully, etc.,
Hon. S. A. Douglas. G. N. FITCH.

Washington, Jan. 22, 91 P. M. Washington, Jan. 22, 115 P. M. Sir: Your note of this date has just been placed in my hands. I admit, without hesitation, your right and duty to do justice to the reputation of your sou. At the same time I maintain my right, in the discharge of my duty as Senator, to comment freely and fully on the character of executive appointmen's, especially in my own State. I deny, however, that my general remarks in relation to the list of Illinois appointees, confirmed by the Senate during my absence, could be fairly interpreted to embrace your son. When he fairly interpreted to embrace your son. ou scemed so to construe them, I promptly recied that what I had said of the Illinois appoint ments was true as a general rule, but that there were exceptions, among whom I recognized some of my own friends. Alluding particularly to rour son, I added that I had nothing to say in reyour son, I added that I had nothing to say in re-gard to the merits of his appointment, choosing to leave that question where I placed it by my re-marks to the Senate during the last session, in your presence, at the time of his confirmation — You now admit that you understood this explana-tion to exempt your son from the application of general remarks; and vet, you have failed to withdraw the offensive language, but on the con-trary, at a subsequent stage of the debate, when apologizing for a breach of Senatorial decorum, ou expressly declared that you had nothing to

re-affirm the objectionable words.

As to the other ground of offence admitted in your reply to my note, I have to say that I did not nderstand you to assume to correct me in a quoation of your language, as I was unconscious of naking any such citation, but to repeat the origi-al offence in another form; otherwise, I would have made a proper response on the instant. This explanation, which is due alike to us both, ou the points presented in your reply, affords you another opportunity of withdrawing the offensiv words which you admit you applied to me in yesterday's debate. Respectfully, etc.,

S. A. DOUGLAS. Hon. GRAHAM N. FITCA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1859. Sin: Your note oflast evening! was handed me at 12 M, to-day. Your explanation in repard to my son being now explicit, I have no hesitatation in saying that if you had excepted him from your charge, or not made it general, I would not have deemed myself warrauted in repelling it in the words of which you complain as offensive, and which, in consequence of your explanation, I now

withdraw.

I am also informed by your note that, if you had hat, in my closing remarks explanatory to the senate of my share in an exciting debate and he responsibility for the introduction of which rested solely with you, I should have withdrawn, as I now do, the second offensive remarks, if you had made the same satisfactory explanation then dential. von have now made.

Respectfully, etc., G. N. FITCH. Washington, Jan. 24, 1559. Sin: Your note of vesterday has been received

lesigned it merely resonnsign In regard to the introduction and relevancy of he matter in the debate out of which this diff ulty arose, I cannot think that a proper subject f discussion in the present correst

Respectfully, etc., Hon. Graham N. Fitch. Washington, Jan. 24, 1:59.

Sin: Your note of to-day was received at 11 A. M. It is not for me to judge the motive which dictated yours of the 22d. I can only sa that my answer was predicated upon the explanlands, and beneath such a sky as those of Texas, New Mexico, etc., on the 32d parallel, would be unational good enough to make the road a sine qualified. When the state of th

Washington, Jan. 24, 1850. Siz: I am averse to prolonging this controver y after gaining the substance of my demand; bu cannot close without responding to your last note, by saying that it is immaterial to me upon what you predicate your withdrawal, since I have guarded against a misapprehension tion. Respectfully, etc., S. A. DOUGLAS.

How the President's Message was Received in PARAGUAY .- The N. Y. Tribuue has a letter from Paraguay, giving an account of the recention of the message of the President of the United State ov the President of Paraguay, as follows:

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AUNN ADAMS, Lamb, Memphis.
TIME, Johnson, Florence.

THE RIVER was falling right fast vesterday, de spite the rain, with S feet 9 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. This is a fall of 7 inches during the previous 24 hours, on a then rising river. On the falls there were 6 feet s inches n the pass, equal to 5 feet 3 inches on the rocks. The weather was very rainy from early morn, till in the evening, when it held up, though threatening more, making the wharf and thoroughfares exceedingly muddy, and at some points almost im-

By our dispatches we learn that the river at Pittsburgh was at a stand yesterday, while at Cincinnati it was falling fist. The Gazette of yesterday, reports shipments rather brisk to Pittsburgh, Nashville and St. Jouis, and a steady export to New Orleans. The rates of freights are fluctuating. especially South. Whisky taken at 40c, and pound These are even lower than to Pittsburgh.

On the last trip up of the Telegraph, a deck hand, name unknown, feil overboard near Carrolon, and was drowned. The N W. Thomas, from New Orleans, passed Cairo Tuesday evening with nearly 500 linds of sugar, 600 barrels of molasses, and 600 bags of collee for Cincinnati. She was due last

A train of 53 cars left Cairo the other eve ing, all laden with sugar and molasses, for Chi-

Time, Capt. Johnson, takes her departure to all points along Tennessee river this evening. She starts from the city wharf, and passengers and shippers will always find Capt. McVav. the clsrk. to be courteous and attentive.

The Tempest for Nashville last evening had a big trip of passengers and freight. She descended the falls.

The famous John Gault, Capt. Brace, left

Nashville Wednesday evening, with a good trip of reight and people. She is due to marrow night and returns to Nashville again next Thursday. For Sr. Lo is .- The fast packet John Bell, havbeen detained, takes her departure to St. Lor ing been detained, takes her departure to St. Louis this evening at 4 o'cloc; from the city whaff. She is in charge of Capt. Austin, with our clever triend Ed. McCullough in the clerk's office.

The Jein Bell will take passangers to any Ohio river landing, or treights along the lower Ohio.

The Empire, the coast packet to Leaven routh and back again, had a good trip yesterday and her passengers in another column, give her a Our printers have a very exalted oninion

of steamboats, and innocently think their capacity rom Caro correspondents. The other day they nade us say the 'Lady l'ike was trying to ascend the falls with 4 J tons of freight for Cincinnati lay they had "4,0 ") tons of railroad from on the

The facts as written were that the Lady Pike had 400 boxes of fruit, and the Wallace four hundred tons of railroad iron. We learn that Morris, the deck passenge

rowned by falling overboard from the Diana.wa losl wen the boat was a short distance above tempins Capl. Starzeon was or watch at the time, and as soon as it was known that a man was overboard, he had the boat stapped, and the , awl sent out to the rescue, but no trace of hir ald be seen, though the best was backed down The drowned man was a native of this city well

knows as Wm. Buck Morris, and was respectably connected. He had made a coal boat trip to New Urleans, and at the time of the accident was git supposed that he went to sleep, and fell overbrard,

There was a large number of deck passengers on the boat —over one hundred, and most of them ere returned coalocatmen. DIANA FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The great Diana, the

inost perfect and sumptions of the Lonisville Lightning Line, takes her departure to New Oriesans this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, in charge of the galliant Storgeon, the most attentive and courteous captain of the fleet, with our clever Friend, O. L. Smith, in the clerk's office. The Robt. J. Ward, from this post, arrived w Orleans in Monday.

The South America and Lanice passed Wheeling Wednesday evening, the former for New Orleans and the latter for this port. We been that the Evansville and Paducah a k t, Silver Star, bursted a cylinder near Shaw-ectown, and returned to Paducah for repairs.

1 e Landis, from New Orleans, telegrap ercial at Memphi. Wednesday. She FOR THE LAST. - The leviation Jacob Strader is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and he East at noon to day. She travels at locomo-tre steed, has good afficers, and can accommo-

te or parsengers. The attentive clerk, Historing, is propared to give through tickets. FOR HE DE INON -The fast packet Sciot No. 2 baving been detained by bad weather, and we loads, which prevented the hauling of freitakes her d partire to Henderson and all places this evening. The starts from Portland

Taz San N. or the Delegare.—This boat which was receive such in the lower Ohio by colusion with the law owned in Pittsburgh by the Messrs. Rea, and was insured for \$-9 in the me Messrs. Rea, and was insured for \$19 in the Western, 2d, #1) in the Monorpahela, and \$2,615 to the Eureka, making a total of \$5,425. She was valued last ear at \$11,100-a No. 2 beal, and built by Capt. Thes. Rogers, at Elizabeth, in 554, but did not come out until Jan. 20, 1855, so that she was precisely four years old to a day from the day she was entered at the Custom Honorpain the day she was entered at the Custom House to the day she was sink. Capt. Batchelor, agent of the underwriters at

Pittsburgh, is on his way to the wreck. In regard to the boats at Pittsburgh, and

In regard to the boats at Pittsburgh, and other matters, we copy the following from our Pattsburgh exchanges of Tuesday:

The following is a first of the boats now at our landing, with the ports for which they will load, or are now loading: St. Lonis—Dr. Kane, Goody Friends, New York, Panola, Arizonia, Nat. Holmes, Acgonaut, Moderator, Mariner, J. H. Coun, and Henry Graff. Nasbville—Mediose, Glenwood, Harmonia, ha Crosse, Poland, and Sir William Wallace. Louisville—Rochester, Ida May, Clara Dean, Hazel Deil, Gazel, and Jacob Poe. Cincinuati—Rocket, Belmont, Jennie Grav. Cremona, Economy. New Orleans—South America, Empire City, Alma. Memphis—Hastings, Anglo Saxon. Not registered for any port—St. Louis, Melnotte, Marengo, Dacotak—in all thirty-six boats. In addition to these, several boats are laid up, and a large number of tew boats are at the Point, ewelling the aggregate to about sixty.

Mr. Samuel Patterson, the unfortunate male who had his spine liqured by the falling of the elsers, while low-

The Wallace and Rochester have since left that The beautiful, and fleet as beautiful, Lighting Line packet John Raine, was due from New Orieans last night, but was probably detained by bad weather. She is advertised to return South

The falls are yet in navigable order for light boats, even to ascend, the Bracelet coming up the middle chute Wednesday evening, and the Judge McClinre yesterday—a perfect bull terrier to hold on ascending received. o hold ou, ascending yesterday with a barge in

The Umpire was here again yesterday, in the rain, with a good load. She comes every Thursday, and every time she comes it rains. She onght to change over to a fair day.

The Diana, for New Orleans, has a fair

amount of atock engaged, and vesterday refused freights at the going rates. She engaged, how-ever, about 1,000 tierces of lard, at New Albauy. THE SCPERVISORS' REPORT .- The last report of the Inspectors was got up for the avowed purpose of informing Government and the public of
the great improvements brought about by the
ateamboat law, the vast saving of life and property, and probably for the Inspectors to suggest
new inventions. There is very little said in reyard to the utter worthlessness of the acceptgard to the utter worthlessness of the safety gard to the utter worthlessness of the safety guards, safety fuses etc., in use, and the defects in the pilots rules, which the continued heavy lists of disasters conclusively prove. The report, too, is very tender in regard to explosions, in fact, makes them secondary in importance, with a bare mention, as will be seen by the report of the Pennsylvania disaster, one of the most terrible on record. The paragraph which we quoted yes-erday commences thus:

On the 18th of June last the steamboat Pennsylvania, when near Ship Island, on the Mississippi river, was destroyed by fire, occasioned by the explosion of the bollers.

The fact in point was that the boilers exploded, making the boat a wreck, scattering death all around, and subsequently she canght fire. To the casual reader it would appear by the report that the boat was lost by fire and not by explosion. The Rev. Capt. Wm. Dean has been elected resident of the Marine Association at Pittsburgh. We suppose he will stop all fluttering of the hindwheelers on Sunday.

The Clara Dean and Argonaut left Pitts-All the Western rivers are falling fast, and ion rather precarious to and beyond et.

Traces water, just above Sibley.

Parties connected with the short line road at Columbus, Ky., were talking yesterday of buying the Lady Pike, to run between Columbus and Cairo. The price, \$10,000, staggered them.

ANOTHER JOH TOWNOAT.—Onr valued and energetic friend, Capt. Pink Varble, has contracted with Collins for the hull of a new boat of medium size for a towboat. She is to be a size larger than the Judge McClure the Terrier and will be a real.

the Judge McClure, the Terrier, and will be a real bull terrier when completed. The motive power will consist of the engines of the late Silver Moon, lost down South some time ago. They were brought here on the A. O. Tyler, and are as good as can be made.

MAIL PACKET FOR CAIRO AND MEMPRIS.—The Alvin Adams, the fastest boat in the lower trade, is the regular mail and passenger proket for all Ohio river landings to Cairo, to day, and all points as far below as Memphis. She starts at five o'clock from Portland, in charge of Capt. Lamb, with our fast young friends, Halliday and Hammand in the office.

GEORGE F. BARTH,

(SUCCESSOR TO SLEDDON & CO.,)

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,

Northeast corner of Fifth and Market streets.

HAVING taken the above stand, I would respectfully solid to a share of public patronage.

We Medical Prescriptions promptly and carefully put up.

The Neptune yesterday went alongside of he New Uncle Sam, and relieved her of a few that sew other sain, and relieved her of a few hundred tons of molasses for upper ports.

The Lady Pike was engaged yesterday intaking off another load of sugar and molasses from the Sam, to be transferred to the mailboat. She takes sugar through to Cincinnati at \$1 per hogs-

bead, and molasses 40 ceuts per barrel, which are very fair rates, and an advantage to Southern freights for reshipment. OLD DUER GONE.—Yesterday Capt. Applegate, of the Grand Duke, sold the hull of the old Duke to Mr. Webb, the jailer at Brandeuburg. The price paid was \$1,000. The boat is to be used as a wharfboat, and will prove serviceable in that

capacity. Webb is an odd genius in his way, as well as a clever man. Once upon a time he paid a steam-boat captain five dollars for the privilege of ring-ing the bell. It was Capt. Ayres, of the Atlantic, we believe, who was glad to compromise and pay num double to stop ringing, or he would have

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS, January 27.

Telegraph No S. Cin; Scloto No 2, Hend; Wm Baird, Cin; Mars ... DEPARTURES

rmora, Pitts; Great Western, N O; Telegraph No 3, Cln; Fmms Desn, Carr; Umpire No 3, Ky R Dunleith Mars, NO;

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

KENTUCKY RIVER-Per Umpire No. 8-115 bag CARROLLTON-Per Emma Dean- 73 bbis whisky

9 bales hay, 64 50-16 hhds tobacco, 30 hubs, 82 biles eer, 72 bales hay, 51 bbls flour, 50 bbls lime, lot produce CINCINNATI-Per Jacob Strader . - 32 cas, hats, llaw FOR TENNESSEE RIVER .- The staunch packet CINCINNATI—Per Jacob Strader.—32 cas, hats, Raw, Riche & Co—247 cases B & S Snoddy—35 bbls whisky—52 pkgs, l. & Co—52 bbls, McI—22 bks, M & S—34 bkgs, S—160 bbls whisky, N M & Co—48 bgs R W B & C—27 bales hay, P & D—60 bbls whisky, A —69 pkgs, E & Co—160 pkgs, S & S—15 bales, L & B—15 pkgs, E & II—21 bales T T W—36 kgs, G.

IIENIEIISON—Per Schoto—160 bales sheeting, L & Co—2 bbls tolmbacco, S B & Co—4 lbbls tolmbacco, R & S—84 sks wheat, B & Co—Suddies, A B & Co.

STEAMBOATS.

U. S. MAIL LINE FOR THE EAST THE splendld passenger steamers Jacob Strader and Telegraph No. 8 will leave for CINCINNATIEVERY MORNING at 12 o'clock, which ensures the making of the fo'clock

ections by Railroad from O orth and East. For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOE OAMPION, Apsot.
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JOB BOAT "JUDGE McCLURE," Coalboats, Flatboats, Parges and Lighters, twel to any point within 20 miles of the city. Boats lightened through the casal or over the falls. Orders promptly attended to, if eft at the cosal office of BOWSER & FULTZ.

The fine steamer R. J. WARD, Silar F. Miller, master, will leave as above on Saturday, the 5th February, at 4 p. m. For Ireight or passage apply on beard or to 125. The plan of the Cabin may be seen at Dumesni & Co.'s, 43 Wall street, where staleroom may be secured or NEW UNCLE SAM, Sweltzer, master will arrive to-day, and bayes a onlet for will arrive to-day, and bayes a onlet for the same of the s will arrive to-day, and have a quick di

atch.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
FRANK CARTER, Agent,
190 LOUIS VILLE AND NEW ORLEANS LIGHTNING LINE New Orleans.

The fine new passenger steamer, DIANA, sturgeon, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on this day, where we're now. and all intermediate ports on this day
the 28th of January at 5 p. m.
For freight or passage apply on board or to

D. S. BENEDICT & SON,
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or CHAS. BASHAM, Agent.

The WOODFORD, Moses Irwin, master, will leave as above on Tuesday, the 1st February, at 4 p. m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to D. S. PENEDICT & SON, or C. BASHAM, Agent.

The fine passenger steamer EMPRESS
John F. Leyden, master, will leave us above
on Saturday, 29th Inst., at 4 p. m.
For freight or passage apply on board orto
D. S. BENEDICT & SON,
or CHAS. BASHAM, Agents. The new and magnificent passenger meanner Jolin RAINE, William Underwood, master, will leave for New Orleans and intermeduate ports on Friday, the 28th inst., at 4 p. m. Forfreight or passage apply on neard or to FRANK CARTER, Agent.

"A plan of the Raine's cabin may be seen at Frank

New Orleans. FAPRESS LINE FOR NEW ORLEANS The new and splendid steamer Ollio
BELLE, Sebastian, master, will leave
for the above and all intermediate ports
on Sunday, 80th Inst., at 12 m., from city wharf.
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N. S. LONG & ERO., Ayents.
25 Wall street.

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Louis.

The E. W. Ryland is reported on a sand bar in only six inches water, just above Sibley.

Parties connected with the short line road at Columbus, Ky., were talking yesterday of buying the Lady Pike, to run between Columbus and Cairo. The price, \$10,000, staggered them.

Another Job Towaoar.—Our valued and energetic friend, Capt. Pink Varble, has contracted with Collins for the hull of a new boat of medium size for a towboat. She is to be a size is great that build ged McClure, the Terrier, and will be a real built terrier when completed. The motive power trlp.

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BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27 .- SENATE.-

Au act was passed providing for the payment f expenses incurred by the investigating committees of the House of Representatives.
On motion of Mr. Green, of Mo., the Sceretary
of the Navy was directed to furnish all the information supplied by Lieut. Craven of his survey of the Atroto ship canal.

Various matters pertaining to the Postoffice

were referred, and among the rest, a resolution was offered by Mr. Hale, of N. II., requiring an acceleration of the mails between New York and Mr. Fitch, from the Committee on Printing, re corted in layor of printing 5,000 extra copies of the majority and minority reports respecting the

acquisition of Cnba.

Mr. Hale opposed it as an uscless expenditure, but the printing of the extra copies was fordered.

Mr. King, of New York, introduced a resolution specting the tariff, which was laid over until to-Mr. Rice, of Minnesota, introduced a resolu

Mr. Rice, of Minnesota, introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of War to lay before the Sente the reports of Col. Wright's campaign against the Indians in Oregon. Agreed to.

The Pacific Railroad bill was then taken up and various verbal amendments were made previous to a direct vote upon the bill.

Mr. Doolittle, of Wiscousin, added an additional section, intended to prevent speculators from keeping back the land from settlement, as they did with those granted to the Illinois Central Railroad Co. Adopted.

Mr. Doolittle then moved that the Secretary of the Interior, on the passage of this act, be authorized to take proposals for the northern and south-

ized to take proposals for the northern and southeru rontes, leaving the central route as it now is, and report to Congress at the commencement of sion-the advertisement to be published ring eight months, in two ucwspapers of the strict of Columbia.

Mr. Douglas offered and amendment providing that the so-called descrt lands, within 40 miles of the middle section of the road, be open to preemption rights at the rate of 10 cents per acre.
House,—The House proceeded to the consideration of the consular and diplematic appropriation bill, and refused to concur in the amendment of the Committee of the Whole on the state ment of the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, which proposed to currini the number of foreign ministers, and send them only to Grent Britain, France, Russia, Spain, Brazil, Mexico, China, Peru, Turkey and Nicaragua.

Mr. Crawford's amendment, proposing to reduce the sum to enable the President to carry into effect the act of March, 1819, for the suppression of the slave trade, and other subsequent acts, from \$75,000 to \$45,000—the object being to ets, from \$75,000 to \$45,000—the object being ithhold the amount necessary to comply the contract with the Colonization Society for the education and support of the Africans captured in board the Echo-was rejected; yeas 48, nays

The question was then taken to strike out the ntire clause, and resulted in the negative; yeas

From Washington. Washington, Jan. 27.— The Pacific Railread bill has been knocked on the head by an amend-ment striking all except the cuacting clause and a section ordering the advertisement for proposals. A protracted discussion arose in the Senate on various propositious, in the course of which Wilson, Hale, Douglas, Mason, Trumbull, Fessendee, Cameron, Pugh, Hamlin, Houston, Ward, and others, spoke. The action of the Senate was as follows:

Mr. Doolittle's amendment to advertise esti mates for the three routes having been adopted as a final section of the bill, Mr. Summons moved to strike out all between the enacting clause and said final section, which was carried, thus killing he bill. Yeas 55, nays 20. The vote stood a

follows:

ATES-Bates, Bell, Benjamin, Bright, Cameron,
Chesnut, Clark, Clary, Clingman, Crittcaden, Da
vis, Dixou, Doolittle, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot,
Greene, Ilale, Hamlin, Hammond, Honston, Ilunter, Iverson, Johnston, Teuu., Kennedy, King,
Masou, Pearce, Reid, Rice, Sebastian, Shields,
Standard Stidal, Stant Thompson, Toophilds. ions, Stidell, Stuart, Thompson, Toombs, au-NAYS-Allen, Bayard, Bigler, Broderick, Brown

Chaudier, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Foster Gwiu, Harlan, Ives, Polk, Pugli, Sewaril, Trinu oull, Wade, Wilson, and Yulee The result caused Mr. Gwin, of California, to remark, bitterly, "Little us this gives, it is all lever expect to get from the Congress of the Uni-

Mr. Pugh moved to lay the bill on the table. Mr. Gwin moved to recommit it. Lost. Mr. Trumbull moved to recommit the bill with instructions, etc. Lost.

Overland Mail. Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.-The overland Californial, with dates to the 3d inst., arrived here thi evening. There are no through passengers by the coach. The Legislature is composed of 77 Le compton-Democrats, 22 anti-Lecoupton, and 1 Republicaus. The President's message reached Placerville, via Salt Lake, on the first of January, seventeen days out from St. Joseph. Catifornia and Dreggor will soon be connected.

oy a telegraph line.

The new Idria quicksilver mine, situated on the borders of Monterey and Mercer counties, was bout being opened and worked with a good pro-There was a large deliciency in the San Fran risco Treasury, and it was feared that the July nterest of the bouded debt would be paid. The dates to Frazer river are to December 27th The weather had moderated, and mining pro

pects were improving. From New Orleans. New Onleans, Jan. 27.—The schooner Brilliant from Campechy, brings advices from Yucatan to the 12th. The Liberal party having triumphed, other an aumesty to the Indians. Those who do not accept are to be shot, or banished for ten

The steamer Tennesses is below. Sr. Louis, Jan. 27. - The constitutional amendment limiting the State debt to \$30,000,000 passes e House to-day; 108 to 106. The amendment

Halifax, Jan. 27, M.—Up to this hour the expected steamship Arabia has not been signalled below.

ad previously passed the Senate

From Memphis MEMPHIS, Jan. 27 .- The San Francisco overland mail of the 3d has arrived.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 27. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales 1,200 bbls country brand at \$5 25; smail sales of city brands at \$5 50 for superfine and other qualities in proportion. Grain, no tran-

sactions reported. PROVISIONS-Sales 100 bbls city packed mess pork

at \$18 50; 600 bbls Lexington packed do at \$18 50; 2,700 tierces lard, terms unknown: 10 casks clear sides at 10%; 00 kegs lard at 12%c: GROCERIES-Sales 167 hhds sugar at 6%@7%c; 116

bls molasses at 86%@87c; 20 sks coffee at 11%c. ROPE-Saies 70 colis, hand, at 6%c; 100 colls, powe

BAGGING-Sales 100 ps, hand loom; at 12c. SUEETINGS—Sales 30 bales Ranner Mills at 8% c. WHISKY—Sales 106 rectified at 25% c.

TOBACCO—Sales at warehouses of 33 hhds, viz: 1 at \$4 10,10t \$4 15,2 at \$4 25,2 at \$4 40,2 at \$4 45,2 at \$4 50, 2 at \$4 55, 1 at \$4 60, 2 at \$4 70, 1 at \$4 S0, 2 at \$5 15, 1 at \$5 25, 1 at \$5 45, 1 at \$5 50, 1 at \$5 55, 1 at \$5 70, 1 at \$6 25, 1 at \$6 55, 1 at \$6 60, 1 at \$6 65, 1 at 06 75, 1 at \$7 95, 1 at \$7 25, 1 at \$7 35, 1 at \$7 60, reviewed at \$9 55.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cincinnati, January 27. M. Flour very firm; \$5 20 for superfine. Whisky 25%c less pork advanced to \$18 25; good demand.

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Circinnal, January 27, P. M.

Flour active and 25c per bush higher; superfine \$5 40 (6.5 50. Reccipis light and speculative feeling strong.—Whisky advanced to \$15 25 with a moderate demand. Mess pork advanced to \$18 25 with sales of 38,000 bils. Bu k meats advanced % with sales of 500,000 libs closing at 6%c@5%c for shoulders and sides, and 9% for clear sides. Lard advanced % closing at 11% and a good demand. Sales of 500 tierces of grease at Madison at 9% for yellow, and 10% for white extra. Sugar very firm at 70% for fair and prime. Molasses firm at 85c. The tendency is still upward. Coffee firm.

Naw York, January 27, M.

Flour buoyant; sales of 13,000 bbis at \$5 30 for superfine State, \$6 2066 40 for extra round hoop Ohio. and \$5 5066 60 for Southern. Pork is buoyant at \$1 75 for prime. Lard buoyant at 120 12%c. Whisky dull and nominally quoted at 26%c. Wheat firm; sales 15,000 bcshels at \$1 50 for white Michigan. Corn quiet; inleed nominal at STC; new white sells at \$6 (and yellow at 5065).

Ballimork, January 27, M.

\$1.50 for white Michlgan. Corn quiet; tolved nominal at STC; new white sells at \$4c, and yellow at \$0.65 lc.

**Baltimork, January 27, M. flour dull and quiel at \$6 for Howard street and Ohlo. Wheat is unchanged; \$1.50 lc. 45 for white, and \$1.10 for red. Corn is dull and lower; white 75c; yellow 76@ 75c. Provisions bnoyant; bulk sides 9c; ness pork \$1.75 lc. Lard 11½c. Whisky dultat 25c.

**New York, January 27, P. M. The demand for flour is more active, but prices are unchanged; sales 13,400 bbls at \$5.20 lc. 50 for superfine Western, \$5.80 lc. 6 for extra State, \$5.25 lc. 50 for superfine Western, \$5.80 lc. 6 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6.20 lc. 60 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6.20 lc. 60 for shipping brands, extra round hoop Ohlo; closing firm and active. Canadlan flour rules very firm; small sales at \$6.80 lc. 7 lo for common to choice extra. Small sales rye flour at \$3.50 lc. 425. Wheat firm and the demand moderate for milling and speculation; sales \$5,000 bush at \$1.15 white Michlagan, \$1.40 for white Hillucis, \$1.37 for mixed 111, 10c for Chicago, white Kentucky and Canadian on private terms Rye held steady at \$5.60 lc. Barley is firm. Corn dult, sales new yellow Jersey, at \$0.65 lc. 9,000 hu while Soutbern at \$4, mixed Western \$8 saked, \$6 offered.—
Duts dull at \$4.657 for State, \$0.66 for Canadlan and Western. Whisky a shade firmer; sales 400 bbls at 26% 27c. Pork in moderate demand; sales at \$15.25 for new mess, \$17.62 ld. 17 lo for old mess, 13.62 ld. 13 for prime. Out meats firmer; shoulders, sales 200 bxs new smoked sides at 9½. Lard firmer; sales 2,200 bbls at 120 ll. 21% of the terms as the his morning, there was an improvement in all qualities, Hyaon sold at 23% 4044. Young Hyaon at 22% 46 and Green powders at 26.66 of Scales at \$1.50 c. Primer a New Obleans, January 27, P. M.
Sales of cotton on Wednesday, 12,500 bales; marke
generally unchanged. Sugar firm; sales 3,500 but at 90@
95c. Mess pork \$19. Young Hyson at 22% @46 and Green powders at 26

Money Market.

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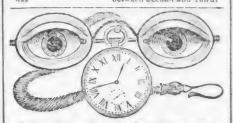
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